

# The



Sunday

# Times.

SEVENTH YEAR.

"Times" Advertising Rates.

Line Schedule.

**THE FOLLOWING ARE THE LINE RATES charged for advertising in the LOS ANGELES DAILY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 5 cents per Agate line, or each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per column, whichever is the greater.**

**DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS, in preferred or fixed position (fifth or eighth pages), 2 cents per Nonpareil line for each insertion. Same thing run of the paper divided 20 cents per line for each insertion. Higher rates for shorter periods. (One inch contains 12 Nonpareil lines; one column, 200 Nonpareil lines.)**

**READING NOTICES, in listed Nonpareil per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Funeral notices, 20 cents per line for each insertion. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, 15 cents per line.**

**MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES—Transcripts per square foot (size lines) per week, \$1.00. Horserads, per square, per month, \$1.00. Advertising space, 20 cents per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonpareil, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.**

**Address (Telephone No. 29)**

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,  
TIME BUILDING,  
N.E. cor. First and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.**

**Amusements.**

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.  
H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager  
Week of November 11-18, 1888.**

**DONNELLY AND GIBSON**

**And the best company of comedians in America, presenting the succulent farce-comedy,**

**NATURAL GAS.**

**Funnier than all others combined.**

**50 to 50 LEARNANCES 50 to 50**

**At the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.**

**Houses packed tight.**

**Under the management of John H. Russell.**

**DONNELLY AND GIBSON!**

**And the following acts:**

**Jennie Yeamans,  
Ethel Satterlee,  
Josie Soper,  
Lou Raymond,  
Mark W. Hurney,  
D. C. St. John,  
Gus Tuck,  
Joe Jackson,  
OLD FAVES—  
NEW FACES—  
NEW MUSIC—  
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.**

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC.**

**GRAND OPERA**

**CO. ON N. W. COO EEE RRR TTT**

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were led by the Monrovia band; leader, E. N. Conduit.

**SAN PEDRO AND WILMINGTON.**

The San Pedro and Wilmington boys were commanded by Capt. W. H. Savage, and numbered 200 men. This is one of the strongest clubs in the county, and they did some good work during the campaign. Their appearance last night attracted a great deal of attention.

The club bore a huge banner reading: "We are a delegation solid for Harrison and Morton."

Others told the crowd "Our town of San Pedro is all right," and "The San Pedro Republican Club swamped the Custom-house."

The Wilmington delegation marched next, with their banner displaying the motto "Fidelity to the American soldiery."

**THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.**

The Republican Club of the University of Southern California turned out in force and made a rattling appearance. This club carried bandanas edged with fringe, and a banner with the motto, "Knowledge, protection and the Republican Club."

**THE COLORED REPUBLICANS.**

The colored Republicans who worked with the Oro Fino Club during the campaign turned out 400 strong. They were commanded by Henry Owens, and made a good appearance. Following this club came a number of citizens in carriages and horsecars.

The colored troops had many transparents in line. One referred to "E. M. Jackson, true as steel;" another said, "We vote the county ticket and keep our money home." The Harrison and Morton Club, the Eureka Club, the Concord Club and their various unaffiliated clubs followed. "No solid South for us" and "Protect the dignity of labor."

**THE LINE OF MARCH.**

The procession marched up Main street to the Plaza, and then counter-marched to Second and up Spring to Temple, up Temple to Fort and down Fort to the wigwam on Second and Fort, where they broke up, and the country clubs were escorted to the up.

NOTES.

Before the Union League was driven a carriage in which was a handsome piece of decoration surmounted by a large eagle.

Senators Heacock and 15 Santa Barbara Republicans arrived in time last night to enter the procession.

A number of people expected speech-making last night, but the procession took up so much time that it was too late when the wigwam was reached.

It was hard to get the clubs in order that the procession were knocked out, and the aides took charge wherever they could do the most good.

Capt. George W. Parsons took Mr. Lewis' place among the aids.

There were a number of newspaper carriers, and the little fellows looked like real men.

Wherever there is a procession in this city, street cars that reach the heart of the city on an average of once a week, in times of peace, whip up and down the streets and whiz around the corner, so that when they are truly refreshing at times when they are wanted. The horses that, as a rule, creep along at a snail's pace, brace up during a procession, and seem to take a fiendish delight in running over people and breaking up the sidewalk.

Last night the street cars seemed to be more numerous than ever. Old cars that have not been on the road for years were out in all their glory. At the corner of Main and First streets there were three or four cars on the crossing all the time, and it was a treat to see them go by.

The streets were crowded with thousands of people, and the procession was trying its best to get in line, but the festive street car was here, there and everywhere, and it was impossible to be impossible for the marshals and his aids to get their various directions in line.

But the street cars were not the only obstructions last night. It seemed that every crank who could get a carriage or buggy was out, and the tops special delight in driving up and down the wide streets, driving and alighting at the foot passengers.

The grand Republican ratification meeting was a big success, notwithstanding the fact that the procession did not get under way until 8:30.

The procession was fully a mile and a half long, and it occupied three-quarters of an hour in passing the junction of Main and Spring streets. When the rear guard was leaving Third street the advance had just reached that point, and the long line was doubled between Third street and the Plaza.

A feature which added greatly to the vivacity of the parade was the colored fire burned at stated intervals along the line, and the roman candles and other pyrotechnics touched off by men in the column and by people along the sidewalks and at the windows of buildings aligning the line of march.

Angels never saw such a political demonstration.

It was said that some Democrats joined in the parade. They were bound not to be cheated out of all the fun. But they kept themselves inconspicuous.

A number of ladies occupied carriages in line, and lent grace to the occasion.

The Santa Ana boys could not make satisfactory arrangements with the rail-road readers, and hence did not come up to join the throng. They saved their money for a big blow-out of their own next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

#### OUTSIDE RATIFICATIONS.

**Santa Ana Barbecue—Santa Barbara on Deck.**

Santa Ana will ratify next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

James McFadden contributes a large ox, which is to be served up in barbecue during the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a parades and speech-making.

All Republicans, from Coyote Creek to San Juan-by-the-Sea, are invited, and it is probable that a delegation will go down from Los Angeles.

**AT SANTA BARBARA.**

There will be a grand ratification meeting at Santa Barbara next Wednesday evening, to which all Republicans of Los Angeles are invited. Gen. Vandever will be present, with the Ventura League Club and citizens. Arrangements are being made to have special trains run from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara.

#### HIGHWAY VILLAINY.

**A Young Lady Followed and Assailed by a Tough.**

Young women and girls should be careful about how they go about the suburbs and unfringed portions of the city after nightfall. Seven days ago a 14-year-old daughter of Dr. T. E. Swift, who resides on East Brooklyn street, had an experience which she will not soon forget. The young lady had been visiting a friend on Olive street after school, and about 5 o'clock started for home. She missed the car and started to walk, and when she got to Washington Garden she noticed that a man was following her. As there was no car in sight she turned back and went home again, passing the garden the man hurried up and accosted her. She did not answer him, but quenched her pace, when the man grabbed her by the arm and made improper proposals to her. She broke away, when again caught her, and finally, after catching her around the waist, the now thoroughly-frightened girl again broke away and ran to a house where she was acquainted, the house following her up to within a few feet of the door. The young lady said her assailant was a well-dressed man dressed in dark clothes, with a peculiar walk, and she thinks that she could identify him if she should see him again.

It is said that several girls have been followed and insulted in the vicinity of the city, and numbers of parents are not sending their daughters to school when they have to cross the fields to get to or from the schoolhouses. Officer Wright of the Humane Society is looking into the matter.

**Acknowledgments.**

For its very effective system for displaying buildings in the late election TIME is under many obligations to the Los Angeles Electric Company. The power is the electric light as a complement to the office, and to the Los Angeles Optical Institute, who furnished the magic lantern. May their lights and shadows never grow less.

#### ANTI-SALOON.

#### A MEETING TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS AND TAKE BEARINGS.

An Organization Which Proposes to Act as a Whip and Spur in Politics and Compel the Nomination or Secure the Election of Good Men.

The anti-saloon meeting at Opera-house Hall last evening was attended by about 200 people, a majority of whom were ladies.

Dr. J. P. Widney, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided, and Ulrich Knock acted as secretary.

In calling the meeting to order, Dr. Widney referred to the Republican demonstration as the probable reason why there were no more present, after which he explained at length the objects for which they had been called together. The Doctor said that the anti-saloon people had put off meeting until after the Presidential election because they did not wish to get mixed up in politics, and he referred to what had been accomplished at the last city election, saying that they had polled about 1200 votes, when they did not expect to get more than 600. He said that at a meeting held at Long Beach, last summer, it had been decided to broaden the scope of the work, so that it now included war on the salar, war on the gambling house, war on the opium joint and war on the bribe.

Recommended that the petition of W. S. Harper and others, asking to have a certain tract of land in the city given to them for the purpose of widening said street be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to take the necessary steps to effect what is asked by the petitioners.

Recommended that the petition of A. Bixell and others, asking to have a certain tract of land in the city given to them for the purpose of widening said street be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolutions to grade under the Vrooman act.

Recommended that the petition of G. H. Harper and others, requesting an extension of the grade established between Cypress and Alameda avenues, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolutions to grade under the Vrooman act.

Recommended that the petition of James S. Dacy and others, to have certain obstructions removed from an alley in the Orchard tract, be referred to the Street Superintendent.

Recommended that the petition of J. H. Austerweil and others, asking to have the grade established on Schellien avenue between East and West Alameda, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolution to grade under the Vrooman act.

Recommended that the petition of John J. Jones and others, to have a certain grade established between Alameda and Cypress streets, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolution to grade under the Vrooman act.

Recommended that the petition of F. Sabichi and others, asking to have the poles of the electric railway removed, be received and filed, as the matter is now under discussion.

Recommended that the petition of J. F. Koenig and others, asking to have a certain street graded between Alameda and Cypress streets, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolution to grade under the Vrooman act.

Recommended that the petition of C. C. Reynolds, E. W. Spencer, C. B. Woodhead and Mr. Blanchard, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to draw the necessary resolution to grade under the Vrooman act.

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## PASADENA.

## REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

**Base-ball — Rapid Transit — Queer Election Bets—Minstrel Show —News and Gossip — Personal and General.**

PASADENA, Nov. 10. — [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The streets do not have their usual Saturday night appearance; all the Republicans have gone to Los Angeles to take part in or see the grand ratification meeting. When the representatives of the grand old party leave the town very few are left. All the Republican clubs went down in full uniform. It was good as a circus to see (and hear) the special train for Los Angeles when it arrived. Every window had one or more heads sticking out, and of all the rackets, they took the cake; the yelling, blowing of horns, etc., was perfectly deafening, but we lived through it and enjoyed the fun immensely. A very good band was on board. Also nearly all the places above here sent large numbers of their citizens.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The City Council met this morning in regular session.

Committee on Fire and Water reported favorably on allowing A. J. Smith to erect a tent on North Fair Oaks; Frost and Atkins to enlarge their office; reported against allowing the M. K. Church to remove a frame building within the fire-limits, and recalled the petition allowing Peter Stiel to build an addition. A railing will be placed in the Council chamber in order to give the members more room. Jockey Bros. have brought action against the city to annul the contract made for the purchase of the five-acre tract by the city for sewerage purposes. President Parker thought the board should advertise at once for bids for supplying water for fire purposes, two reservoirs to be kept full constantly. Two informal propositions have been received, but no action taken. Mr. Parker stated that the bid had been offered through Judge Eaton at a supply of water amounting to 180,000 gallons per day. Being at a high point it can be piped to any part of the high lands. The reservoir may be located at a cost of about \$5000. Mr. Throop thought the city should own sufficient water, and therefore be perfectly independent. Judge Eaton said the water supply he spoke of was permanent, and did not depend on surface streams. The City Engineer reported that it would cost \$900 to grade Raymond avenue between California and Center streets. Prof. Pierce asked that A. H. Averill be appointed special policeman, without pay, to protect the Wilson school property. Referred to Police Committee. T. H. B. Cotton offered to make the city maps for house numbering at \$3 per day. Referred to City Engineer. The City Engineer reported that it would be necessary to grade Mountain Avenue, between Live Oaks and Old Fair Oaks avenues. The matter being put to vote, it carried, and the Engineer was instructed to prepare maps, etc.

Hunting & Jeffries sent in a communication in regard to their rejected bill. It was referred to the City Engineer. The Marshal and City Attorney were instructed to see that ordinance No. 125 is strictly enforced. This is the one intended to stop the sale of liquor.

## BASE-BALL.

The game this afternoon between the team from Los Angeles and the local club was very close and exciting, although abounding with poor plays on both sides. A number of the Pasadena boys were away off, but luck was in their favor, and therefore they reached the goal.

## GENERAL NOTES.

G. F. Kernaghan had a great time tonight. He invited a large number to his house to celebrate the election of Harrison. It was a very enjoyable affair.

It is said the Glendale road will be completed to this place inside of 90 days. Hope so.

We have our share of outlandish election bets, also. Monday afternoon W. O. Bellaire will wheel W. B. Parker in a wheelbarrow along Raymond Avenue, Colorado and Fair Oaks Avenue. J. S. French will haul R. A. Johnson in a wagon over the same route.

The Smith and Casson boys were refused ball yesterday, by Judge Taney. Do not fail to turn out next Monday night and jollify.

A minstrel show will soon be given by the Pickwick Club.

Marshal Mundell has received his invitation to the hanging of Anschlag.

## PERSONAL.

H. N. Farley returned yesterday from a business trip to Pomona.

P. Newmark of Los Angeles was in the city today.

A. L. Scofield, J. L. Lockwood, Miss Wadsworth and Miss Annie Scofield left for Coronado this morning.

At the Carlton: J. C. Brechin, San Francisco; D. Fraser, Elsinore; W. W. Bush, San Bernardino.

## T.

## South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 10. — [To the editor of THE TIMES.] The grade on the Rapid Transit road is nearly completed, and track-laying will begin at that time.

The Baptists now hold services in the room lately vacated by W. G. Hughes in the hotel building.

The small boys of this place have lately organized a militia company, and may frequently be seen doing marching drill on the street.

The Good Templars met on Tuesday in their lodgeroom in the Opera block. Several new names were proposed, and an entertaining programme was rendered.

A Chautauqua circle has been formed, and will meet at the residence of Mrs. Case Monday evening, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock. Any one who wishes to take the course, and meet for study and improvement, is invited to be present.

Business is on the increase every day, and the rooms are getting filled up. The inrush of tourists, which will commence in full force next week, is expected to considerably increase business everywhere.

The election here passed off in a quiet and peaceful manner. The workers for the various parties were at the polls early and remained to the close. The Prohibitionists polled a good vote, which was expected, considering that the people of this place are largely in favor of prohibition.

The outside of the new schoolhouse is finished and presents a handsome appearance. It will be an ornament to the town.

## PERSONAL.

George Wilson has returned from the

East, where he was delayed some time on business.

A. A. Burrows is at home again after an extended visit in San Diego county.

The family of John Sharp, who was until lately editor of the Bell, have moved to Pasadena to reside.

George Price and family are living in Miss Jenny Collier's residence on Glendale way.

John McReynolds, who was on a trip in San Diego and San Bernardino counties, returned last week.

M. B. Reed arrived home this week and brought with him a life partner. May they live long and happily is the wish of their many friends.

J. A. Chittenden of San Luis Obispo is visiting the family of his cousin, A. H. Nettleton.

A. J. T.

**Garvanza.**  
GARVANZA, Nov. 10. — [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Garvanza carpenters have resumed work on the Campbell-Johnson block after two weeks' rest, and will make the interior ready for occupancy as soon as possible.

The new Hollins Church is now entirely enclosed, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The musical and dramatic talent of South Pasadena intend giving an entertainment at this place shortly. No doubt it will be a good one.

The water company are digging a tunnel through the hill on the west side of the arroyo, through which to run water pipes, where there will be no danger of them being washed out.

The case of Julia A. N. Rogers vs Hepburn & Terry was decided last Monday in favor of plaintiff, the defendants having failed to appear.

The manner in which the Garvanza Park Hotel has been conducted lately has not reflected much credit on the lessees, Hipburn & Terry, probably because they being also lessors of the Carlton restaurant at Pasadena. They had too many iron in the fire, and in trying to heat both at once burned them both away. The Carlton restaurant is now in the hands of another party, while their effects in the Garvanza Hotel are sold by a comprisor's sale. Last week the fine dining hall was filled up during the whole season, and it was understood that most of those who spent last winter there intended to come this season also. It is to be hoped that the present difficulties will soon be overcome and the hotel opened again. If properly conducted it could not fail to pay.

**PERSONAL.**

E. B. Wooley's family have returned to Garvanza to reside.

W. F. D. Jones, Constable-elect of the township, has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the vacancy until his term of office begins.

Fred Stevens met with quite a serious accident last week. In jumping from a buggy in a barn, he caught his arm on an iron hook used to hang harness on, which cut a bad gash several inches long in his arm. The wound was sewn up by a physician, and it is hoped he will be all right before long.

A. J. T.

**A Warning.**

The modes of death's approach are various and statistics show conclusively that most persons die from diseases of the throat and lungs. The average age of death is about 40 years, and the cause of death in every one, without exception, receives vast numbers of tubercle germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly, and is soon by night sickness, loss of appetite, etc., and to come to a standstill, and it often continues in this state, and it allows the disease to ravage its resources, they extend to the lungs, producing consumption, and to the head, causing catarrh. Now, all this is dangerous, and if allowed to proceed, will in time cause death. Do you know that something is wrong with your throat, lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Busch's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

**Dr. E. T. Barber.**

Dr. E. T. Barber of Lancaster, Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, Cal., offers 30 acres of land for sale, in tracts of 20 acres each, in the valley of the Antelope River, and much of it has a superb irrigation.

This valley has raised the premium wheat of the world, sugar beets, etc., at the rate of \$100 per acre.

There are eight tracts of land, each containing eight acres of arable land, and the price is \$1000 per acre.

These tracts are situated near Locust and Elmwood Aves.

Each tract is 20 acres, and the price is \$1000 per acre.

1 1/4 and 5 acre tracts in Vernon, near Main Street; long time, at \$2000.

1 1/4 acre tract in Hyde Park, each \$1200.

ACREAGE—5 and 10 acre tracts near Ingleside, cheap and easy terms.

5 acre lots feelthill land, with water, only \$350 per acre.

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WEEKLY, per year.....	2.00

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, and write clearly, and send early for the private information of the Editor.

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BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.  
H. G. OTIS,  
President and General Manager.  
C. C. ALLEN, Vice-Prest. and Bus. Manager.  
W. M. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

VOL XIV.....NO 159

DIDN'T we ratify?

The Murchison guard turned out in grand style last night.

Nast's nasty cartoons did not apparently have much influence on the minds of voters.

GEN. HARRISON is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, but he is not at all narrow or bigoted in his views.

AS AN eastern exchange aptly puts it, the young man who wants to share the glories of the future must join the Republican procession.

AND now they are adulterating Russian cod-liver oil. Some of it is said to contain no less than 50 per cent. of paraffine. This is a dastardly attempt to make light of invalids' sufferings.

Russia has nearly double the population of the United States, but it contains only four cities having more than 200,000 inhabitants. Whether it is any worse off on this account is an open question. Civilization reaches its highest stage of development in large cities, but they are also breeding-places of poverty and crime.

The Prohibitionists did not succeed in wrecking the Republican party this time, much as they desired to do so. Next time the Republican party will be too powerful to fear their treacherous attacks. The work they have done when the Republicans needed all the assistance that could be had will not, however, be forgotten.

Now that the Republicans are in power, it is more than probable that three new States will be admitted—South Dakota, Washington and Montana. This would add six votes to the strength of the West in the Senate, and at least five in the House. At the same time, it would furnish an off-set to the power of the solid South.

MISSOURI and Kansas have been in dulu in the luxury of a heavy snow storm. There are doubtless attractions about such a climate that we know not of, but they are certainly not sufficient to counterbalance the charms of California. This State may expect an ever-increasing immigration, as our advantages become better understood.

POMONA was the Roman goddess of fruits. Pomona, Cal., has been well-named, as it has been fruitful of two daring political tricks. But the Republicans have found their Pomona fruit extremely sour.—[New York World, November 1st.]

It doesn't seem to have upset the Republican stomach very much, but it has had a marked aperient effect on the Democrats.

The English Currency Commission has made a report advocating the co-operation of England with the United States, Germany and the Latin Union to secure the restoration of bi-metallism. This is good news for America, as the chief obstacle to the advancement of silver has hitherto been the refusal of England to assist in any measure looking to that end. The outlook for silver is now brighter than it has been for a long time.

THE ratification meeting last night was a fitting windup of the series of grand Republican rallies which have marked the course of the late campaign in Los Angeles. There was certainly never a grander or more enthusiastic demonstration in Los Angeles, and probably not, as regards enthusiasm, in the State. Los Angeles Republican are fully entitled to do a little loud crowing over the result of a campaign in which they have taken so active and creditable a part.

THE Alta California comes out squarely and admits, now that the election is over, that the nomination of Judge Thurman was a political mistake. The Alta says that his great age affected many minds unfavorably, and that he brought no definite strength to the ticket. The Alta thinks that, with Gov. Gray on the ticket, Indiana would have gone Democratic. Finally, it admits that there are several thousand more Republicans in this State than Democrats. Candor is good for the soul, even though it comes late.

A BRITISH trade-journal asserts that there are, beyond all question, 900,000 able-bodied men out of work in England—with their dependents, 3,500,000 souls—to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of poor men, women and girls, who have been forced and ground down by what is known as the sweating system. The journal in question adds that there is not the slightest doubt that this condition of affairs can be traced directly to unrestricted foreign competition. American workingmen may congratulate themselves on their narrow escape from free trade.

## POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Indianapolis still celebrating Gen. Harrison's election....Latest returns from the election in California....Republicans gain a Congressman in Kentucky....Later particulars of the colliery disaster in Kansas....The steamer Gen. Miles supposed to have been wrecked near Astoria....German comments on the attitude of Emperor William toward the press....Gen. W. H. Barnum dying....The dead bodies of eleven children discovered in a room at St. Louis, Quebec....An Italian murderer lynched in Nevada....Prize fight at Staten Island, N. Y....Ocean steamer overdue at New York....More bodies found in the ruins of the fire at Rochester, N. Y....The cruiser Boston in Hayfield waters....Yesterday's baseball game....Races at Bay District....Crop reports from the Agricultural Department....A Bozeman (Mont.) merchant arrested....Pittsburgh Anarchists celebrate the anniversary of the Chicago executions....Gladstone hosted by a crowd while traveling in England....Football at Cambridge, Mass....The count not yet completed in West Virginia....Full election returns from New Hampshire....Later returns from Nebraska....Delaware Democrats scheming to secure a United States Senator....The trial of Parcell's Scotch libel suit deferred....Foreigners in Samoa complain of German outrages....Efforts to trap the Whitechapel murderer....Mrs. Jay Gould dying....The steamer Bonanza sunk in the Willamette River....The exposition at San Antonio, Tex., to be opened on Tuesday....More aid needed by yellow-fever sufferers....Harrison's election celebrated in various eastern cities....Fire at San Francisco.

## Lower California.

AT THE OPERA-HOUSE.—Hall and Hart closed their week last night, but comedy of the highest sort will still predominate.

Natural Gas, which has made an unusual hit elsewhere, will be turned on tomorrow night, to burn throughout the week.

## THE AMERICAN TEAMS.

A Big Base-ball Game on the Program.

A great treat will be presented to all lovers of the national game on Wednesday and Thursday next, as they will then have a chance to see base-ball as it is seldom played at elsewhere.

The Chicago nine and the picked nine of All-American is as good as you can get on their way to San Francisco to show the game to our cousins of the anticipated.

They have stopped on their way at Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Stockton and played for great crowds. They are giving a series of games at San Francisco, and as Los Angeles is the center of everything on earth, arrangements have been made for them to come here and give two games on Wednesday and Thursday next.

It is of course superfluous to speak of the merits of the nine or of the individual players. The Chicago nine, in particular, is second to the New Yorks.

The players are not changed often, as in other clubs, and those who will play at Prospect Park this week are the same who, for years back, have been playing in their games in the greatest cities of the East.

The All-American nine is captained by John M. Ward, the captain of the champion New Yorks, and his colleagues are picked men from all the other league nines.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Kaiser's Quarrel with the Berlin Press.

Russian Securities Not Popular with the Germans.

Gladstone Rooted by Mobs on His Journey to Oxford.

Veterans Residing in Samoa Make Serious Charges Against the Germans—Parsons' Scotch Libel Suit—Hunt for the Whitechapel Fled.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—[Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press.] The Kaiser's strictures on the Liberal press continue to be discussed. A Liberal organ tonight declares that restrictions on the liberty of the press are contemplated. But little credence is attached to the statement. The Socialist members of the municipal council tried to pass a vote of censure on the resigned attitude of the municipal deputation which presented the address to the Kaiser, but they were too weak numerically to accomplish their purpose. An important outcome of the affair is its effect on the Freisinnigen party in the Landtag, their loss amounting to one-fourth their whole number. The party, though it has held its ground in Berlin, has had throughout the rest of the Empire, and especially at Koenigsberg, Breslau, Altona and Frankfurt, to cede considerable ground to the National Liberals. The Freisinnigen organ declares that the result of the elections relieves the party from responsibility and recommends a steadfast, unbending attitude. The Government is now more than ever sure of a majority, not an absolutely independent one consisting of Conservatives only, but a working one composed either of Conservatives and National Liberals or Conservatives, while the National Liberals have not increased in strength sufficiently to largely influence the Government's policy.

The *Vossische Zeitung* sounds a note of alarm on account of the proposed Russian loan. It attacks the Government organs for their change of attitude in reference to Russia's claims and demands made to be settled under the conversion pretext have invariably been used to strengthen the Russian military forces. The journal urges that Germans are sufficiently alive to this and to the value of Russian securities to offer definite opposition to the enterprise.

The weather has been extremely cold, and lovers of skating have been for several days enjoying that sport. Snow is flying thickly on all the mountains of Germany.

### GLADSTONE HOOTED.

The Ex-Premier Greeted with Hostile Cries on His Journey.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone made the journey from Birmingham to Wolverhampton in a carriage drawn by four horses. They were heartily cheered along the route. On arriving at Wolverhampton the crowd proceeded to the drill hall, where he received a number of addresses. In replying he was repeatedly interrupted, the disorder culminating in an uproar that compelled him to abruptly close his remarks.

Great confusion followed, the crowd making a rush and demolishing the benches and separate members of the press from the public. Some guards in a private door by which Gladstone left the hall. The ex-Premier proceeded to the railway station, the platform of which was closely guarded, and started for Oxford. At Snow Hill he found that he had suffered groaned and howled. Londoners, the former Mayor of the town welcomed Mr. Gladstone, and his wife presented Mrs. Gladstone with a bouquet. At Banbury they received a similar welcome. At Oxford a crowd which was composed largely of undergraduates groaned and hooted at Gladstone as he was driven to the residence of Warden Keeble.

### OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Latest Device to Trap the Whitechapel Murderer.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Gen. Warren, Chief of the Metropolitan Police, has issued a proclamation offering free pardon to any accomplice of the Whitechapel murderer for information which will lead to the murderer's apprehension.

### PARNELL'S SCOTCH SUIT.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 10.—The Times has given notice of appeal from the decision of Judge Kinneir in the Times-Parnell case in which he allowed proof of jurisdiction. Pending the decision on appeal, the procedure before Judge Kinneir will be stopped.

### GERMAN OUTRAGES IN SAMOA.

AUCKLAND, Nov. 10.—Advices from Samoa state that the Europeans whose houses were injured by bullets from the German gunboats in the attack upon the Samoan Apia have protested that the action of the German commander was a violation of neutral territory.

### NOTES.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—In reply to criticisms upon the war budget in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, M. de Freycinet insisted that a great deal must be maintained in honor and said that nobody would be satisfied if France desires to secure her independence in the face of all Europe. M. Freycinet's remarks were greatly applauded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—Negotiations for the Turko-German-American treaty have been concluded. A draft of the convention has been submitted to the Sultan.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Duchess of Cambridge is dying.

DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—The sentence of the Major Sir George Hartigan, who was given a month's imprisonment for violating the Crimes Act, has been confirmed by the Court of Appeals. He will be treated as an ordinary criminal.

### SAN ANTONIO'S GREAT FAIR.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Nov. 10.—Señor Mariscal, Secretary of the State of Mexico, telegraphed today that the exhibit from his country for the International Exposition, which opens in this city on Tuesday next, was en route by a special train. The Mexican commissioners have arrived here. On Tuesday next at noon the fair will be opened by wire by President Cleveland at Washington, and the machinery will be started at the same time by Diaz in the City of Mexico.

### MORMONS TO THE NORTHWEST.

OTTAWA (Ont.), Nov. 10.—The Mormon delegates asked Sir John Macdonald today for other terms, for a post office and for free water power, supposing that in the Northwest they would have to pay a special tax for turning any portion of the water aside. They may, however, use free all the water needed. The delegates ask freedom from timber dues, as their settlement is away out on the prairie 20 miles from timber.

### A SAILOR DROWNED.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 10.—The man found drowned at San Quentin yesterday is supposed to be De Groot, a sailor, a native of Brazil, who left the bark Francis Fisher October 5th and joined the Esmeralda October 25th, since when nothing has been heard of him.

### Base-Ball.

STOCKTON, Nov. 10.—Stockton, 10; Oakland, 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Chicago, 6; Haverly's, 1.

### Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The banks now hold \$11,357,000 in excess of legal requirements.

## A NEVADA LYNNING.

Quick Justice Meted Out to an Italian Murderer.

AUSTIN (Nev.), Nov. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] News has just reached here of the particulars of a tragedy at Cortez, 90 miles from here. It was brought by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Higby and Amos Corbett Davis Sabani, an Italian, shot Richard Holt, on Wednesday evening, in the stomach, inflicting a mortal wound, the latter dying in 24 hours. His dying request was that he should get justice, and that a court should hang his murderer. Sabani shot Holt because he could not get a loan of \$100. Parties took up the case for the Cortez men and lynched him by throwing a rope over a limb of a tree and hoisting him up by the neck. A deputy sheriff found his body tied to a bedpost at his boarding-house. Life had been extinct about two hours. The men were then asked about his saying that he must have committed suicide. The knot was under his left ear, and the rope had cut into the flesh of the neck. Coroner Moss left here last night to hold an inquest. Holt had an unsavory reputation, having been in a number of shooting scrapes, and was run off a ranch lately by a rancher with a Winchester rifle.

### A Mexican Official Suspended.

MEXICO (via Galveston), Nov. 10.—Government Inspector Sanchez Fucio, who made an adverse report on the International Colonization Company (Huller concession), which report was published in the official Gazette, has been suspended.

### Fought to a Draw.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—George and Jack Lynn, local pugilists, fought 26 rounds to a draw this morning on Staten Island. Time, one hour and twenty minutes. Both men were badly used up.

### Board of Trade Organized.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—A local board of trade was organized here today. C. Brown is president; W. E. Houghton, secretary; and L. C. McAfee, treasurer to the State Board.

### Will I sue Bonds.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10.—The Hotel Vendome Company tonight decided to issue \$100,000 in bonds at once for the purpose of furnishing the hotel and beautifying the grounds.

### SOCIETY NEWS.

Opening of the Season—The First German—Parties—Personals.

The Cotillion Club—Next Friday night will inaugurate the first social event of the season among the ultra fashionables in the first of the four cotillion parties to be given at Turnverein Hall. Mr. Frank Hicks is the *deus ex machina*, Mr. Sloane has an eye to the artistic beauty of the favors, while the mention only of the lady chapter, Messmates, C. J. Ellis, Stoneman, Miles and Childs, is more than a promise of exclusiveness and perfection. The figures of the German will be novel and intricate.

### ARTICLES.

The typical girl of the nineteenth century hates mathematics from the cradle. She shows a natural aversion to them from the time when she finds out that two and two make four until she explores the hidden mysteries of mathematical astronomy. When she begins arithmetic it is not so bad. She can work all her examples in school, but she soon finds them getting harder; she brings home her arithmetic; she looks them over once or twice after tea, does not quite understand them, and says, "On, I will wait until tomorrow, then the man will be clearer." And forthwith the arithmetic is laid aside. In the morning her first thought is, "The example!" Then she finds she is very sleepy and says to herself, "I will just sleep a little bit longer, for I will have plenty of time." She does a little, but the thought of the examples weighs so heavily on her mind that she resolves to get up and do them. Somehow everything goes wrong that morning; breakfast is called and she is not ready, on account of the extra nap. After breakfast dishes are to be washed, and after that is done there is very little time left for examples, but she seats herself at last to the dreadful task. She reads them all over once twice, but understands not a word. Her mind is in a whirl; she is afraid she will be late to school—dreadfully disgraced; she always tries to guard against failure, and she despairingly calls out for help from an older girl, and says, "Dreadful old example! I don't see why they were put there. They are much too hard for our class." The elder sister takes pity on her and works all the examples, and when Bessie goes to school she astonishes the class by having worked them all, and manages to get through the explanation of them somehow. This routine is kept up until she finds herself in algebra. Oh, how wise she feels! and takes occasion to inform every one, languidly, carelessly, that she is studying algebra, as if it were a mere trifle—a mere mention of her studies. She likes it at first; it is so very advanced, but she gradually finds it getting more difficult. The demonstrations are "awful." She goes to class one day after only having looked over her lesson at recess, hopes she won't be called upon that day to recite. All the bad luck would have it she is called on first of all to give the demonstration. She starts the proposition correctly, begins the demonstration, and recites the first two or three lines of it from memory; she falter—stops—then goes back and contradicts all she has said. The kind teacher takes compassion on her and sends her to the blackboard to illustrate the demonstration by an example, thinking that would help her. She goes, inwardly wishing that Sir Isaac Newton had never been born. She puts down an example and then looks at it for fully five minutes without saying word. Silence reigns supreme—one could hear a pin fall, so still is the schoolroom; she gazes at the terrible figures until they seem to be revolving and changing like a kaleidoscope; the hot blood rushes to her face; she wishes the floor would open and swallow her up; never once tries to think out the example; that is the basis of her thoughts; she sits lost in one foot and then the other; the noise is so oppressive she decides it would vary the monotony if she were to erase the example and write it again. The teacher is encouraged. Miss D. evidently sees her mistake. The example is written over—with no alteration, however. The same silence prevails; she thinks she can endure it no longer—turns, faces the teacher and acknowledges her ignorance. The teacher ironically asks if she has studied her lesson. Of yes, she has studied it. She takes her seat in great confusion and feels so relieved when another is called upon. And so until she is through Algebra—and thanks her stars she is through divining the mysterious values of x, y and z.

Then comes geometry—this she thinks is the worst of all. She says: "What earthly good can come of my studying this?" It is all right for a boy, she will need it. She does not speak of what damage had been done.

Mr. J. G. Borglin, the young artist who attracted notice here with his figure studies, has just returned to San Francisco, where he studied with W. Keats and Emil Carlson, both famous artists. Mr. Borglin has his studio in the Miller block and receives from 9 to 4 except on Mondays.

### DOMESTIC BROIL.

A Sign Fresco Artist Who Painted His Wife's Eye.

Yesterday afternoon, between 1 and 2 o'clock, a small boy rushed frantically into the police station in search of an officer. The little fellow said that a man at the corner of Fifth and Fifth streets was beating his wife, and that the woman had run out into the street calling for a policeman. The youngster was reinforced in a few minutes by one or two men, who corroborated his story, and Mounted Officer Jimmie Mackel was sent out to investigate the case. A TIMES reporter, who was at the station, also started out, on foot, with an ax. He followed the officers to the scene of the trouble, which was a big racket in the house, followed by a woman's screams, and in a few minutes Mrs. Seifke came out of the back gate crying, while some one in the upper story yelled for a policeman. Mrs. Seifke fired them out, and when the officers arrived there was no sign of a conflict, nor could anything be seen of the parties. It is understood that Mrs. Seifke was struck in the eye, blacking it, but was not otherwise injured. ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Now, that is not a very cheering picture, is it? I hope every one who reads it will determine that it shall not be true of them, but that what they do know will know thoroughly.

KERNVILLE (Cal.), Nov. 3, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: Mamma thought it was time for me to write to the MIRROR again. You made a mistake in my last letter, and said I was a boy

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

### A POEM FOR THE TIMES' BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Whole Lovely Budget of Letters—A School Girl's Paper—Don't Rob the Birds' Nests—Rosedale—Some Pomona Letters—Hurrah for Harrison!

THE MORNING HOUR.  
O, the golden light is shining!  
Which the dawn is dinging!  
The glorious music  
The happy birds are singing!  
The sun is spinning  
His web of silver stream.  
I'm sure to stop to listen  
To his tones of forest green.

AB, the happy cricket,  
He joins the forest chaff!  
Doubt you can hear his street note,  
Little he is, but he's there!  
Bees buzz louder,  
And the flies they sing—  
Toads in rainbow colors,  
Every gauzy green.

O, the toad is blushing,  
Where the sun does fail,  
And the flowers are climbing  
Over garden walls.  
And the bees are beckon  
To the shining sun,  
Which makes a pretty mirror  
For them to peek into.

Like a million diamonds  
Gleams each dewy sphere,  
Every one a jewel,  
Like a crystal sphere.  
Every one as perfect  
As a starry world,  
With a rainbow beauty  
All about it buried.

O, the birds are singing,  
To welcome our eyes  
To welcome all the beauty  
The world is fair to Edie.  
And little birds are born  
Anew with light and splendor,  
On every cloudless morn.

Well, well, now, if the children  
haven't done splendidly this week,  
Here is enough to fill our column without  
my saying a word. Here, let me shake hands with you and thank you  
for your generous remembrance.

First of all comes a well-written article from a young school girl, which I think that our older boys and girls can well appreciate. This is what she writes:

A TYPICAL MATHEMATICIAN OF THE FAIR SEX.

The typical girl of the nineteenth century hates mathematics from the cradle.

She shows a natural aversion to them from the time when she finds out that two and two make four until she explores the hidden mysteries of mathematical astronomy. When she begins arithmetic it is not so bad.

She can work all her examples in school, but she soon finds them getting harder;

she brings home her arithmetic; she looks them over once or twice after tea, does not quite understand them, and says, "On, I will wait until tomorrow, then the man will be clearer."

And forthwith the arithmetic is laid aside. In the morning her first thought is, "The example!" Then she finds she is very sleepy and says to herself, "I will just sleep a little bit longer, for I will have plenty of time."

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She reads them all over once twice, but understands not a word.

Her mind is in a whirl; she is afraid she will be late to school—dreadfully disgraced; she always tries to guard against failure, and she despairingly calls out for help from an older girl, and says, "Dreadful old example! I don't see why they were put there. They are much too hard for our class."

The elder sister takes pity on her and works all the examples, and when Bessie goes to school she astonishes the class by having worked them all, and manages to get through the explanation of them somehow.

This routine is kept up until she finds herself in algebra.

Oh, how wise she feels! and takes occasion to inform every one, languidly, carelessly, that she is studying algebra, as if it were a mere trifle—a mere mention of her studies.

She likes it at first; it is so very advanced, but she gradually finds it getting more difficult.

The demonstrations are "awful."

She goes to class one day after only having looked over her lesson at recess, hopes she won't be called upon that day to recite.

I am 7 years old today. I received several nice presents. Mamma made me a nice birthday dinner, and grandpa and grandma were here for dinner.

Grandpa is a G.A.R. man, and he and I hope Harrison is elected President on my birthday.

I go to Sunday-school and church every Sunday. We have about 180 in Sunday-school. My sister Vera and I have a kitty. Its name is Nathan.

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&lt;p

AFTER THE BATTLE.  
FINAL WHITE HOUSE SCENE—TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6TH.

"Must we be up over days more blessed?"

DANIEL AND CLEVELAND.  
(After reading the retu. ns.)

Cleveland. O, that they should come my down!  
Great Caesar died! The sword slew mighty  
Trojans, and from kings' crowns have  
fallen, on  
Which the mad mob trampled, yet the  
heat shock  
Not, but now, why are not the mountains  
rent  
From their foundations, and why shone the  
stars?

When in foul ecstacy death sat my star of  
Despair. O, why doth not the earth make  
Mons, and the people weep rivers of tears?  
Alas! Democracy, that art fallen

Like Lucifer, son of the morning, and  
The glory of thy garments is hidden

With sackcloth! I am undone, and from

Hish state back to the bear shop and the  
Unhonest place of Sheriff must I sink, my  
Insignia of office but a hempen  
Balter fit for the necks of criminals!

Dan. O, my liege, I pray thee, make not  
thou

Moan so sadly, If like Lucifer thou hast  
Fallen, so we, like his archangels, who  
Fell from highest thrones, have fallen with  
And power is rent from us like a mantle.

The voice of gladness is silent in the  
Southland, where, alas! no more can we  
sceare,

With the strong lash or party, the black

Dares assert his manhood, and defy our  
Bowing, and where we so fondly hoped to  
Nourish like a tender child, fed on the  
Mains of strong hopes and purpose unde-

cayed. That dear Confederacy, so cherished  
Sulli and southern nobles; towards  
Free-state mullers, and fair old fenders, which  
We had bid with flowers, about the limbs  
Of the sturdy Hercules of Labor.

Cleveland! Daniel! may the hand  
Which penned the letter unto Lord Sackville!

What  
Madness seized us that we should spring  
upon?

The people's free-trade doctrine are our  
Rebels had been fully compassed?

Why was not prophetic vision given us?

That we might stay our hand till place and  
Power were sure? Oh, could weep such

tears As we burn like fire and scorch the  
ground They watered! I could rend from my right  
arm The hand with which I penned my procla-  
mations, And grind my words to powder to strew

The Marsh of my tears. I could eat my  
Tongue, which bath so gabbled of free  
trade, and

Spit on England, whose Minister hath so  
Unwittingly helped my defeat. No more!

No more we lay our hands upon the  
Surplus and pour it out to banks who in  
Return shall flood our campaign coffers  
with

The golden store, the only interest

We asked for use of people's money! No  
More from the hands of soldiers—the Na-  
tional's

Beggars—can we withhold the thousands  
asked

For pensions, Pensions for what? For  
fighting

Southern gentlemen! Oh, my heart hath

To bitterness, and my soul to tears—tears  
Such as might flow with Ethan's lava-  
tears

Such as hell might weep amidst her burn-  
ing.

Dan. My liege! My liege! I did not dream  
so soon

The last of thy glory would depart,

And the might of thy strong power be so  
Overthrown. O, curses on the base, beg-

gars!

North which hath betrayed thee, even on  
the Many Judases who forewore their party,  
Because, forsooth, they would not drink  
The free

Trade which we offered them. O, would I  
were

A Samson, and could pull down the pillars  
Of the skies so they might fall and crush  
them.

[Enter *Vitus Garfield and Dickinson*.]

Vitus, O, the news is damnable! I had  
hoped

To see the South again in power—to

See it dash the dash o'er those who once  
were

Conquerors. Well, well hast thou loved it,

and Lent thy ear to its demands. Thou hast  
Served it bravely, Your Excellency, and  
died

Had no love for those who fought its noble  
Souls. Thou wouldst have oped for them  
the people's

Treasury hast not been supplanted. Thou wouldst have strangled the cry of  
the rebels

Who pride of Southern traitors, and wouldst  
have

Made it crime to wave the bloody shirt  
Or talk of past rebellion, and we should  
Have held sway like mighty Caesar, while

Hated North should have licked the dust  
from off

Our sandals. But alas! alas! how are  
The mighty fallen!

We are undone. The  
Blackness of the midnight has settled down  
Upon our hopes.

Vitus. O curse the day that  
Dawned for such defeat! I would that hell  
could

Burn it for thousand years and with it  
the northern hordes who now are drunk  
in the

Lust of triumph. I am well versed in  
tricks, and speech, and thought that I could swear  
justly

As Beelzebub, but my power is

Not strong enough for this occasion. O  
This heathen south the South worse than the  
strength

Of northern armes; heavier than cannon;  
Deadlier than fangs, for she had meant

To suck the blood of power and fatte  
On it that she were strong enough to make

The North slave, and had its laboring

Horses with yokes of iron, while she  
breathed.

Supremacy as we breathe the common  
Air. She means to make the black man

Tool for service; to call him free, yet fetter  
Him and drown his cries in blood, if he  
Protested. She meant to ope our ports and  
Bid the wide world enter, and smile with

swiftness

Hand fostered northern industries, and  
Thus stuns its strength. The noble  
Southern

Gentlemen was not made for toll. His  
hands

Are soft as king's, and he would make the

Earth

So wide twixt him and Labor the breath of  
Typhus should not defile the air he breatheth.

Fairchild! Your Excellency, I think it  
would be

Well for the to pose as patriot before  
The gods of war, and stand at thy sore  
Defeat. I cleas that thou declare

That with clear, prophetic eye thou didst.  
For this is happening when thou didst

wrote

They mete in December, but rob'd wih  
Love & Justice, holding the Nation's wealth  
Above thine own, thou didst not shrink  
From

Self-service, and then I will declare,  
That they didst send for me, and that from

Unshaking lips, these memorable words,  
Whic stamped the nobler than a king, did  
fall;

Fairchild, my hand hath writ this mes-  
sage. It

Will make my reflection hopeless, but  
"Tis right."

Dan. But, sir, if this thou doest, how  
Wilt thou explain the unloosening of thy  
Pursestrings, and thy well-known donation

Ten thousand dollars to the campaign fund?  
Men give not gold to buy what they despair  
Of.

Fairchild. Out on thee, Daniel. Dost thou

desire that?

Men drunk with success will stop to see  
If two and two make four? Or will they

seize

The muckrake to scratch for the small  
straws. Of dire pancy! Nay, I think such state  
men can crowd down their hollow throats  
without

A question.

Dan. I should be most glad if it  
Were so.

Fairchild. At any rate I will attempt it.

Dickinson. O place! O power! How have  
they slipped?

From us like rocks rent from the shore by

the tempestuous billows! For

A tried years to come I had made  
Ready here. My house was leased, and  
like a

Bird in spring, that maketh ready for the  
Golden days of the sweet May, I had made  
Ready here. My house was leased, and  
like a

Board of Directors.

PAINLESS DENTAL PARLORS, NO. 102 SPRING ST.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST, DEN-

TOURIST, 102 Spring St., 2nd fl.

Established 1886. Set of Tools, \$25.00. Dr. L. W. Wells, Dentist, 102 Spring St., 2nd fl.

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**BUSINESS.**

*By Telegraph to The Times.*  
**MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Money on call easy and closed offered at 1½%.

Prime mercantile paper, 4½%; 5%.

Sterling exchange, steady at 4½ for 60-day bills, 4½½; for demand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The stock market today was very dull throughout, only Reading displaying any animation whatever, and transactions even in that stock failed to score any movement of importance.

Government bonds, dull but steady.

**NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

\*U. S. 4s.....127½ N. Y. Central.....10½

U. S. 3½s.....107½ Kan. & Texas.....13½

\*U. S. 4s.....108½ Oregon Nav.....7½

Pacific 6s.....Oregon Mail.....30%

A. Express.....Transcontinental.....30%

Canada Pacific.....Canadian Mail.....37½

Mitton D Painter to Mrs Mary J Hathaway, wife of Oscar C Hathaway: Lot 3, block B, M D Painter's subdivision of N 33 acres of block Q, subdivided lands of Painter & Ball, Pasadena, \$115.

DIRECTORS: R. M. Wythe, W. Little, W. H. Workman, D. O. Millmore, L. C. Moore, L. J. P. Morris, D. R. Risley.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP.....\$100,000

E. M. WIDNEY.....President

J. D. RICKNELL.....Vice-President

GEORGE SINSAUGH.....Cashier

Eight per cent bonds secured by first mortgagors on real estate, with interest payable semi-annually, and offered to investors of all kinds upward.

DIRECTORS: R. M. Wythe, W. Little, W. H. Workman, D. O. Millmore, L. C. Moore, L. J. P. Morris, D. R. Risley.

CATARRH BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION,

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THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK

37 SOUTH SPRING ST. A.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$100,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT AND GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

BURGAR FEES \$3.00 PER ANNUM.

CALIFORNIA BANK.

Cor. First and Second St., Los Angeles.

Subscribed capital.....\$500,000

Paid-up capital.....\$300,000

Surplus.....\$10,000

DIRECTORS: E. F. Spence, Wm. Lacy, S. H. Mott, J. M. Elliott.

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